MILLET'S "GLEANERS."

- These be Thy faithful children, Lord, The gleaners of the field; The golden-loaded wains are gone With all the harvest's yield; Yet some few scattered straws are left,
 Which diligence may find;
 A thousand sheaves he took away
 That left not one behind.
- Across the stubble field I hear Sweet revelry and din.

 As when the reaper to his barns
 Draws his last wagon in;
 He thanks, Thee, Lord, with merriment

And custom-honored praise, While round about his naked fields The gleaners go their ways. Small thought has he for those who pinch And wear their lives away, With just enough of strength and hope To keep the wolf at bay; His is the lot of better blood

Than flows in common vens; For him, O Lord, Thy sun doth shine And fall Thy gentle rains.

Or where the gleaner bends?
Thou soughtest not in places high
For men to follow Thee,
But where the fisher cast his nets

Among the Mists

HE cliff was brown with autumn,

grey ses to blood-red where sea and

sky met. The waters seemed illimitable, but a few miles across were the

shores of France. The strains of the

band which was playing on the pier

were mellowed when they reached the

cliff, and the hackneyed song of the

cornet solo was not without romance.

settled himself on a seat near the verge

of the cliff. He was artistic, and the

soft loveliness of the evening soothed

his soul. She would come, he knew.

She had come regularly every night, and his brief holiday from the hurry

of Fleet street had been very pleasant,

for nature had made him an artist be-

fore the world forced him to become

It had been an ordinary seaside fiirta-

felt a little uncomfortable, for he was

going to inflict pain. He was going to say good-bye, for the affair had not

been serious on his part; and, besides,

there was somebody else who had not

red-gold hair, but was rather vulgar

and rather rich. He was conscious of

some amount of pity for her, and was pleased with himself for it. Yet he

feared the dumb sorrow of her eyes.

He knew the sorrow would be dumb

because she was a woman and could

suffer in silence. Presently she came, moving softly across the browned grass

to the seat and sank gracefully into it.

He threw away the cigar he was smok-ing.
"Ah, Clifford, how restful you look!

No; they set out with being eager

to do something, but they are in doubt

as to its nature."
"And end by doing nothing. The re-

"All middle-aged men are not ugly,"

Yes. No man who is not ugly is

"May, do you remember that we first

"Is it? Aren't all things equivocal-

"Yes, very happy. What a pity it is

"Poor Time! He would revenge

"Fleeting?" he looked up surprised.

"Did I say fleeting? But they are

ficeting, aren't they? No great happi-

ness stays forever. A perfect gown is

out of fashion almost before it is put

you think of gowns with such a sun-

woman, think of a gown."

"Appropriate?"

"You fear?"

critically.

prove."

"A gown!" he ejaculated. "How can

"You look very well," he admitted,

"Yes. I knew you would say that be-

cause it is true. It is appropriate-

artistic spirit would naturally ap-

"Lyery day has its predominant color.

To-night will be gray. It-you said-

we have known each other three weeks.

"Clifford, have you ever noticed that

when any great thing is going to hap-

which passes in waking, nature seems

to put on the half mourning of gray?"

the sky has grown gray. See, the mists are creeping up the eliff, and they are gray, too."

"It is nature mourning the event

The red is dying out of the sea, and

that Providence, or fate, or some con-

trolling influence, does not rest at these

himself by murdering the happiness.

The unutterable sweetness of these

She was taking away the ball from him

happy periods, and murder Time!"

periods is their fireting nature."

he remarked, with a consciousness that

37 years might be considered as border-

middle-aged. He is either young or

ing on that doldrums of existence.

met each other three weeks ago?"

ness of middle-aged men."

have been very happy."

and he resented it.

equivocal."

a journalist.

Clifford Davenport felt this as he

and the sun was changing the

In quiet Galilee.

many evenings; we have felt the cool What matters it when winds do howl
And snow fills all the sky.
That others huddle in their huts
To hunger, freeze and die?
Has he not used his talent well,
And thanked Thee morn and night?
Dost Thou not shield him with Thy love
And clothe him with Thy might? of the air off the sea; we have sat here while the earth fell asleep and the stars crept out into the sky for their vigil. Why should there be sorrow for us tonight?" It was not at all what he had meant to have said, but it seemed forced from him by the course she had I wonder, Lord, if Thou shouldst come When this our harvest ends, Wouldst Thou be found where barns are

"They must be so tired," she said,

walch is coning to pass with be."

sented it all vaguely.

seemliness of events.

He moved again, uncomfortably. All this was so much in the nature of what

he had planned to say himself. He felt

a curious scusation of baving passed

through all this acon before, and re-

"What event can come to pass with us? Nothing can come to us to-night

but from ourselves. We are alone.

As though to disprove his statement, two men, two blatant tourists, passed

behind them, talking of cathedrals and

table d'hotes. Clifford leant back in his seat with a protest against the un-

"But from ourselves." Her voice was

"We have watched the sun set for

soft, and there was a tone of com-

placent pity in it, either for herself or

for him, which was disturbing.

The world has folded us together."

dreamily.
"Who?" he asked, wonderingly. "The stars, coming out at night and looking down at the same earth al-

And well I know wert Thou again
To seek for friendly hearts,
That Thou wouldst pass the manor house
And pass the city's marts,
And say to some most lowly soul—
Some gleaner of the field;
Come, follow Me, and thou shalt glean
A more abundant yield.
—Chicago Daily News. "They are constant," he asserted. gloomily. "Yes, but so tedious. Don't you think that constancy always is tedious?"

"I think it argues a small mind. You see anyone can love one thing for always-it becomes a habit and there is no merit in it."

"Love?" "Yes. I suppose the stars love the. earth or they wouldn't spend their time watching it, would they?" "I think you are wandering from

your original position." "I am not so sure that I am. We were talking about sorrow and grayness. Clifford, do you know that we must part to-night?"

"Part?" he said, starting rather too dramatically. She had taken the ball bodily away from him, and there was no other position left to him but that of the broken-hearted lover. It had artistic possibilities, though, he reflected. "Yes, part. It is very sad, but we shall each have a pleasant memory to

"It will be a painful one for me." "Perhaps so, but it will be a quiet, comfortable, tender sort of pain which will be almost pleasant. We have been all in all to each other for three weeks, which is a very long time."

look back upon."

ed in this world."

"It has passed like a moment of sunshine. "That shows how pleasant it has tion. She had red-gold hair, and he an been. Really, when one comes to think artist's appreciation, and the three weeks had been quite idyllic. Now he of it, three weeks' pleasure is more

> "You have never felt for me what I have felt for you." "Yes, I think I have. It is rather

difficult to determine, because we have no standard of comparison." "And that is why you dressed in

"It was a compliment to your artistic appreciation of the fitness of things."

"A foretone of my life?" "Yes. The trimmings are of coft pink."

They got up and strolled in silence towards the lights of the town. The murmur of many voices came to them on the air. Some bats were flying heav-

Why do not men cultivate rest more? the distance. They are not generally so eager to do !. "Yes, it is better so. Here we are alone-before us is the world. I shall go into the world leaving my soul here mong the mists."

"It is a great pity, but it is fate," she sult is the same. That must be very dispiriting, don't you think? It accounts, though, for the terrible uglisaid, with a keen delight in the romance of the parting.

"Good-by," he said, and they parted.

A little later he lit a cigar and laughed.

-St. Paul's.

Young America.

A cute little three-year-old Cleveland boy is enjoying the sensation of his first pair of trousers. Of course the new panties" are a "well-spring of joy" to the little laddle, and he is getting quite round-shouldered stooping over to in-"Only three weeks? It seems an spect his chubby legs. A few days ago a closet door was left

open and Master Leonard peeped in. In the closet several pairs of his papa's He moved uncomfortably. "That is trousers were hanging, and Leonard caught sight of them all nice things? Three weeks-they "Here, mudder, mudder," he sudden-

ly called, "is dese my pants or fod-der's?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Safe Refuge.

"Tom," said Jimmy, "do you know that some day the world will be burned up with fire?" "So I have heard," replied Tom.

"But, Tom," went on Jimmy, who was deeply concerned about the approaching catastrophe, "what will you do when the world is burned up?"

"Oh, replied Tom, with an air of one who has provided for all the contingencies, "I shall go out to Uncle Billly's and stay."-Detroit Journal.

Proof of Ability. The Creditor—If you don't settle this account at once I shall have to put it in the hands of a lawyer.

"I don't know! It seemed natural. You being a man would think of your The Debtor-Well, if you can find a pipe or your cigar-you were smoking lawyer who is able to collect from me, I will give him a steady job looking aftwhen I came, you know-and I, being a er my interests.-N. Y. Journal.

Not a Thing of Beauty. Bootblack-Shine, boss? I'll polish em up so yer kin see your face in em. Grumpy-Get out of here! I don't want a shine! you see it is a soft gray-and your

Bootblack-I don't blame yer, boss, If I hed a face like dat I wouldn't wanter see it neider.—N. Y. Journal.

An Unpardonable Insult. "I never use any of the butter sold in the markets on my table," remarked the landlady. "This butter came from

pen, any event which will leave behind it one of those tender regrets which haunt a life like the joy of a dream Daily News: Painless Punishment. Dentist-My wife is the most tender-

hearted woman on earth.

Friend-Is she? Dentist-Why, she makes me give the children laughing gas before she spanks them.-N, Y, Journal. DOCTOR AND PATIENT.

Wigg-"Bonesetter, that young doctor, has committed suicide." Wagg-Yes, some doctors have so little to do that they kill themselves."-Cleveland

Druggist-"What mistake did you make with that rationt I sent you?" Doctor-"I charged him two dollars a visit, while I find he could have stood five dollars."-San Francisco Examiner. Patient-"Do you think a sudden fright would be likely to bring on a relapse?" Doctor-"Most certainly!" Patient-"Then please bear that in mind when making out your bill!"-Detroit Journal.

A Case of Doubt .- Doctor- "James, did that lady in the waiting-room come in her own coach or a trolley car?" Servant-"Trolley car, sir!" Dector-'Thanks! I couldn't tell from ber dress whether to prescribe three mouths at Newport or sulphur and molasses."-Puck

"See here," said the doctor to his patient, "I've been a physician for ten years, and I know what treatment your case requires." "That cuts no ice with me. I've been an invalid for 30 years and it's not for the likes of you to tell me to take something that I know I don't need."—Detroit Free Press.

"John," said Mrs. Parvenu, wearily, but with decision, "I must have a consultation of physicians." "But, Maria," he protested, "you have nothing but a Date cold in the head." "Can't help it," she 1898. physicians, and I guess we can afford anything that the Browns can."-Portland Oregonian.

It is a Sanford man who has this statement sewn to his undershirt: "My ap pendix has been cut out," and he explains his case in this way: "You see, these are the palmy knifing days of the March 6, under the surgeon. If a man falls in a fit, faints March 6, L. J. Johnson, white, or happens to lose consciousness for

than we could reasonably have expect-

by condensing the air of the lecture m in which the audience was assembled, and was an opaque, blackish fluid, resembling soup is appearance.

on the air. Some bats were flying heav-fly, and the band was still playing in H. Hobbs, of the University of Wisconsin, has begun a survey of the gravel ridges of Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Michigan, with a view of discovering the source of these diamonds. The investigation will be made under the direction of the Wisconsin geologists' survey.

CEYLON ELEPHANT HUNTING.

The elephant shooting of Ceylon is the best in the world and the easiest at-

As a rule the Ceylon elephant does not carry tusks and the hunter gets little in the way of a souvenit. To be sure he can bring home the feet and have them made into liquor stands, umbrella racks and cigar cabinets. Experts say the Ceylon elephant hunt-

er should carry in his baggage two heavy double rifles, a single express and a shotgun. The best clothing is green-drab drill, brown canvas boots and a large pith hat. The cost of a trip in the jungles is roughly estimated at five dollars a day apiece.

The reason all the Ceylon elephants have not been exterminated is that they have been carefully preserved by the government, which regulates the shooting according to the number of animals. The idea is to keep a constant herd of 2,000 and when there is not an excess of this number the shooting is forbidden absolutely.

FOR THE REAL ESTATE AGENT

One of the best ways to keep real estate up is to keep sand and dust down .-Galveston News.

"I don't suppose a woman ought to be a real estate agent." "I don't know. Why not?" "Well, it's a woman's place, you know, to be the housekeeper."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

"There's no use," he said, positively, "of my trying to build a house accord- June 27, ing to these plans for a \$5,000 home." "Why not?" inquired his wife. "Because I couldn't possibly raise more than eight or nine thousand."-Washington Star.

"I thought you said his property July 9. was only a couple of steps from the July 15, post office?" said the prospective buy er. "It is," responded the ever-resourceful real estate agent. "You step on an electric car here and step off at the post office. That's only two steps. See."—Ohio State Journal.

"Is it possible?" said the irreverent boarder. "And did it walk?"—Chicago ICE-CREAM PARLORS.

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The Reign of Lawlessness.



Number of Persons Lynched from January 5th, 1897, to January 5th, 1898, Charge. Place. answered. "When Mrs. Brown was sick last winter she had a consultataion of Jan. 7, Lincoln McGelsey, colored, no charge Lake City, S. C. Maude P. O., O. T. |Murder,

Devoe, appault. Pearken, Ark. murder, "Marshall Chadwick, "suspected of murder, Colfax, Wash.
— colored, suspected of stealing a \$2 nog, Cleveland Co. Ark.
March 6, Will Jones, colored, criminal assault, Comorant, Miss.
March 6, Mississippi
March 6, L. J. Jehnson, white, murder, Rock Springs, Wyoming

or happens to lose consciousness for any reason, they cart him off to the hospital and operate for appendicitis without waiting for him to come to and say what alls him. I've been sliced oper once, and I don't hanker for cures."—
Kennebec Journal.

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shown by observations of Mr. F. L. Stevens, of the University of Chicago, and published in the Botanical Gazette. He observes that the mildew was distributed in the path they had followed in crawling over the fresh leaves.

Contamination of air may readily be determined by liquefaction. Prof. Dewar recently exhibited before the Royal institution two samples of liquid air in glass tubes. One was made from air which had been washed to purify it from dust, soot, carbonic acid and other impurities, and when condensed was a pale blue liquid. The other was made for made in a pale blue liquid. The other was made for made in the path they had followed in the murder westville, Miss.

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Beny Jones, Albert Anderson, George Burden, Lee Pickett, Sulligent Als. Stealing Seventeen genuine diamonds have been found along the gravel ridges of the great lake region, and the theory is advanced that they have been brought down from Canada to the places where they were found by glaciers. Prof. W.

H. Hobbs, of the University of Wisconsin, has begun a survey of the gravel of the grav 22 22 Suspected Criminal Assault,

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injured a white man, Merldian, Miss. December 6th. Jake Glover, color innocent, Murder Edgefield Co 8 C Marshall McGregor,
Alfred Boynton and wife
Cupid Redding Barn Burning New Harmony Grove Colored Nothing Fort Gaines Ga
Colored Murder Leesbarg Ga

Morris Christopher, colored, Criminal Assault, Hope, Ark, William Cotton, Jr., colored, Arson, Palmetto, Ga., Harrison Hudson, Ed. Brown, Henry Bingham,
John Bingsby,
Jno. Jameson, (wounded)"

George Tatum, " " " " " General Duckett, colored, Troublesome, Little Rock Co., Ark, Edwin Goodwin, Adam King, Joseph Jones, Benjamin Jones, Moses Jones,

Jos King, John Johnson, Names unknown. Kinor Wilson, colored, Fired on white men, Silver City, Miss., C. C. Reed, Willis Boyd,

Murder Brookville Miss Mose Anderson. Waynesboro Ga Henderson Tenn April 11, Rev Gilbert Ellison, Nothing April 18, A. H. Larue April 18, Will White, marder white murder Clinton Ark April 28, Sam Hose, Murder and Assault Newnan, Ga. Innocent Palmetto, Ga.

28, Rev. Lige Strickland " 24, Albert Sewell " Talked too much April 8, Forest Johnson, Brookville, Miss Murder, Moses Anderson April 26, Charles Williams alias Jones, Colored talked too much, Leesburg, Ga., sarn-burning, Osceola, Ark. April 27, Mitchell Daniel April 30, Willis Sees, May 8, Bill Dibblee, Barn-burning,

Lebanon, Tenn. Trespass. May 24, J. Humphries, white, shelter'g a murderer, Aley, Henderson Co., Tex His Sons. April 27, Mitchell Daniel Colored Talked too Much, Leesburg, Ga. Beaufort, N. C. Murder.

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Abner Calhoun, Campball Co., Ga. Si Smith white Murder Gainesville Ga. Pat Bowers, bad character, Lexington, Co., S. C. July 22, Frank Defatta, Italian, wounded a white man, Tallulah, La. bad character, Mrs William Cunnard Mormonism Highes Mo Jasper Co white Frank Embree Colored Assault Charles Defatts Jo Defatts - Consens Sy Defferroch John Cereno

Click Davis, colored, murder

Louis Sammin Frank Embree Steinmetz, Mo. July 25, Henry Novels, colored Charles Mack, attempted assault, Hattiesburg, Miss. Saffold, Ga. Nothing Randall Hamilton " Church-burning, Juha Hamilton Total

Wilmoth, Ark.

Schedule in Effect

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3:46 P. M., Dally with Pullman, for local stations, Newport news, Old Point Norfolk and Portamouth. Connects at Old Point with Washington steamers, daily with Baltimore steamers, daily with Baltimore steamers except Sunday.

18:30A. M., Day Express except Sunday for Clifton Forge Connects at Gordonsville for Ovange, Calverton, Manassas. Alexandria, and Washington, at Union Station, Charlottesville for Lynchburg; at Basic for Hagerstown.

2:15 P. M., Dally, with Pullmans to Cincinnash, Louisville and St. Louis. Thops and at Orange with Southern Ry, northbound; at Covington for Yallot Springs.

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STATION. 18:38 A. M., Daily, for Lexington Lynchburg, and Clifton Ferge. Connects ex-cept Sunday with Buckingham, Al-berene, and Branches, and at Clif-ton Forge with No. Hor Cincinnati. 6:30 F. M., Except Sunday, for Columbia, TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STATION.

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7:45 F. M., Except Sunday, from Clifton Forge.

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